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NOTICE. HAVE LOST OR MISLAID the following notes and papers, and hereby warn all persons from rading for

or receiving them, to wit: One note against Dr. Thomas Hill, for \$118 12, payable 6 months after date, and dated January 10th, 1861, payable to H. Boardev, Ex'r One note on Dr. T. Hill for \$170 15. a ter date, dated Augu t 15th, 1860, payable to B. L. Hill One note on Speight Hill, for \$105 due August 21st. 1860 payable to B. L. Hill. One note on Harris Bartierd & David dated November 15 h. 1841. One note on George T. Bennett, for \$130 35, payable to B. L. Hill, one day after date. and dated October 14 h, 1859, with a credit of \$66 50, day after date, payable to B. L. Hill, dated January 39th, 1860, with a cred't of \$100, September 14th, 1860, one credit of \$212 81, July 25th, 1861; one credit of abou \$100 about December 1st, 1862. One note on J. R. Obery, Wm. i. Wirgins and J. R. Parker, for \$56 52, 6 months after date, dated December 27th, 1860, payable to H. Bourden, Isanc Barfield, for \$26, 6 months after date, da el Japansay 3d. 1861, payable to H. Bourden, Fx'r fine note on R. B. Flowers, Solomon Barfield and J. K. Flowers, for \$118. dated January 3d, 1861, 6 months after date and payable Bardeid, Isaac Barfield and R. B. Flowers, for \$52, six mon he after date, and dated January 3d, 1861, and payab e to H. Bourden, Ex'r. Also two notes on Benj Griswold. one for about \$70, the other \$17, dated some time in 1859, and payable to Charles Allen. Also one certificate of rail shares, standing on the books in the name of Betsy Bourden, for which, application will be made for a new certifi-H. EOURDEN, Ex'r. Dec. 16, 1861.

NOTICE.

ON THUREDAY, the 7th day of January, at the late regidence of Michael Register, deceased, in New Han-HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, two Horses, one yoke of Oxen, two Boggies and Harness, farming uten ils, a lot or Corn, Fouder, Slips and Bacon. Also, at the same time and place, I will hire out for the year 1864. about TWENTY NEGROES, and ren. out the plantation. U. M. G. LL. WAY, Admin'r. 83 11-12 2 *

3.0 NEGROES WANTED. WISH to hire for the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company three hundred able-bodied a life to MEN, for the year 1864, to cut cord wood and cross till and work on the repairs of track. Having on hand a full supply of provisions and clo hing, I can safely promise that servants hired to this Compan, shall at all times be well fed and clothed. The road is located in a healthy section of the and the consequence is that there is no adequate pres country, remote from the chemy's lines, offering unusual indocements to the owners of negroes to hire them to me. Those having negroes to hire will do well to see inc. My P. O. address is Clinton N. C. 1 would like to hear from those of whom I have hired negroes hereforers. J. C. PETERSON.

HE subscriber, at December term, 1863, of the Court of

Pleas and Quarter Session, for the county of New Hanover, having duty qualified as the administrator of Benjamin W. Howard, dec'd, hereby notines all persons indebted to the estate of his intestate to make immediate payment, . and all persons having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. ROBERT C. BATTS, Adm'r.

NOTICE. () this be sold at the Court House in Emithyi is, on t e ing in front. first Monday in February next, nine likely NEGROES belonging to the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Mints, decrased. Baid negroes will be sold for a division among the heirs.

RUFUS GALLOWAY, 12-70

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERISHABLE PROPERTY.

N Tuesday the 5th day of January, 1864, at the late residence of Rev. David Wells, deceased, in New Hanover County, I will offer at public sale all the perishable property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting | of: - Household and Kitchen furniture, two Horses, one Mule, Corn, Fodder, Potatoes, Catile, Sheep, Fat Rogs, sows and Pigs, Pork, and Lard, two Buggies, two Carts; also 16 negroes will be hared out for the year. The sale will continue from day to day until all is exposed of. JOHN W. CARR, administrator.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Isaac N. Faulcon and others

M. T. J. Alston and wife Mariba. Alston and wife hightha, praying for a division of slaves, ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wil- mishing. Next morning, November 23, at four ofclock, the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House fortifying. The detachment keep the line, and cur infantry ally reduce the estimates. in Halitax, on the third Monday of February, A. D., 1864, work hard all day, most of the time amid torrents of rair, then and there to plead answer or demur to said petition. The skirmishing is kept up slowly all day. The morning otherwise judgment pro confesso will be rendered againt | of the 29th approaches, and our infantry are about read;

in Haistax, the third Menday of November, A. D., 1863. J. H. WHITAKER, Clerk. Pr adv 324

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA HALIFAX COUNTY. Judya Daniel and others)

against Elizabeth Carstarphur;

fights is A PETITION filed at November Torm, A. C. 1861, of the Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions for Mejor Barninger's horse is wounded. said County, by Judy Daniel and others, against Enzabeth Carstarphur, praying for partition of real estate, and it appearing to the Court that Edzabeta Carstarphur resides beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newscaper published in the town of Wilmington, notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Halifax, on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1864, then and there to answer, plead or demor to said pet tion, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be rendered against

Witness, Jas. H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office in Halifax, the third Monday of November, A. D. 1853. JAS. E. WHITAKER, Clerk. 1r adv\$24 11-6t.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY. .

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M. T. J. Alston and wife. third Monday of February, A. D , 1864, then and there to plead, answer or demure to said petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be rendered against them. Winness, Jas. H. Whitaker, Clerk or said Court, at office in Halitax, the 3d Monday of November, A. D., 1853. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clerk. Pradv\$14

ATTENTION SICE. IN CONSEQUENCE of General Orders No. 141, A. & I. General's Office, Oct. 29th, 1863, certificates for extension of Furiough from private Physicians or single Medical Officer, cannot be received. Therefore, all such members of Company H, 51st N. C. Regiment, are hereby notified that they will have to report to the Eurolling Officer of their District and be examined for extension of Furlough by the Examining Board for Conscripts. All failing to comply immediately with this order will be reported as absen: without leave, and will be punished accordingly.

B. W. MAULTSBY, Captain Commanding Company H, 51st N. C. Troops, Clingman's Brigade. Dec. 10th

NOTICE. WILL SELL on the 7th January, 1864, at my plantation toes, Fodder and Hay, Farming Utensis, Carts, &c., two good Horses, a few Cattle and Hogs. I will also hire out 20 Negroes (men, women and children,) and rent my Piantacion. Terms made known on E. E. ROBESON. Prospect Hall, N. C., Dac. 6th.

STRAVED. SMALL BLACK HORSE MULE, with a long tail, the 27th November, 1863, fer which a liberal reward will be paid to any one returning him to me at my home in Bla-Dec. 10th J. S. RICHARDSON.

rest them. - South Carolinian, 16th inst.

Look Out ! Four Yankee officers, yesterday, managed by adroitcitizens and officers on railroads will be on the alert .- from the smoke and flames Each of them is worth (according to Lincoln valuation)

Wilmington Journal.

VOL. 20. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1863. INO. 13.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 17, 1863.

The reporter for the Associated Press at Richmond | rounded if he would confine himself to ac ust things that happen. due one day after date, dated Atril 16th, 1853, payable to instead of telegraphing the opinions of others, or even his B. L. Hill One note on Speight Hill for \$159, three months own opinions. We, as a member of the Association, protest egafast being toxed with extra telegraphic "press" for For eight per cent. stock \$:07.292.900 70 such reports as contained in the first part of the dispatch Barfield, psyable to A. M. Ward for \$45, twelve months from Richmond last night, and to be found under the teleafter date, dated march 20th, 1839, with a credit of \$37, graphic head to day. We wish to receive facts, not opintons We are able, or at least deem corselves able, to Cotton certificates, ac' April 21: 1862 form and express our own opicioes, without paying Mr. march 26th, 1861. Ope note on W. F. Pollock, for \$625, one | THRASHER, "or any other man," to think for us by telegraph, at extra charges.

SAFE.—The steamship Hansa, of whose safety some fears were entertained, has urrived safe at Nassau. This Ex'r. Une note on Stafford Grant, boloman Barfield and news was brought here by a vessel which arrived yes-

The Scotia which the Petersburg Express reports to H. Bourden, Ex'r, of B L Hill. One note on solomon as captured is now lying quietly at her shart in a Confederate port. The grounding, firing and towing off by the Yankees, of the new and fast running Sea Breeze, Public debt..... on last Saturday night, as reported also in the Express, road stock on the Wilmington and Weldon Sauroad for 19 | certainly did not occur mar this port, at least it is news to us. We never heard be ore of the Sea Breeze. How so many incorrect reports get affoat is more than we can understand Of course the Express gives them in good faith, and is not singular in containing reports this character. Somebody must start them .-

> BLOCKADE GAS .- Nearly all our Southern cities are now supplied with gas manufactured from pine, and it is an undeniable fact that it is equal to that manufactured from stone coal, if it is only manufactured as it ought to be .- Chas. Courier. .

> We don't like to growl, but as we know that the gas here about one-third of the time is bad, we must come to the conclusion that it is not manufactured as it ought to be. The truth is that there is not enough made,

An explosion took place in the operating department of the Raleigh Powder Mills, on Tuesday last, the 15th inst. between three and four c'cleck. No one was burt, and beyond the less of a little material and the building, no Deduct amount of Treasury notes funded by a grain to my small forthwith furnish, under oath, a schedule of all the property owned at the time of their appointment, and all

LOUISA COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA, I December 12, 1863. Observations __ More of Our Works.

EDITORS JOURNAL : My weak opinion would pronounce our recent operations on the Rapidan no ordinary victorys two months which have elapsed since the date of the in the poor house yet! Forty sixty pounds, worth \$8. The enemy had crossed over the river, and our cavalry, above schedules. them, and falling back us they would bring up their infartry. Finally, it was ascertained that their main force had grossed over, and our cavalry still continue the skarpshoot-

While thus organized on the clank road running from Fred ericksburg to Orange Court House, up rides the dashing Stuart, the intrepid Hill, and several other distinguished officers. Selecting a position, General Gerdon with his cavalry brigade is ordered to hold it until our infactry could be brought up. This is done well with a few dismounted sharpshooters and a piece of light artillery, made specially and daring Gordon still remains in the minst of the fight, rallying the mer, while the little field-piece sits on the deadly missiles much to the relief of our sharpshooters. Executive Just now the deep, dense and steady columns of our infan | Treasu y try, with musicets and rolles bright as a dollar, come man. War fully moving up with the lustre of many victories beaming | Navy on their brow, and new and beautiful flags unfurled, with | State "Seven Pines," "Sharpshurg," "Gettysburg," and other Just ces sanguinary, memorable and victorious battles inscribed on Post Office them. This is a grand sight, and our boys approach in good spirits, with clies of "There's the Yankees, they are the boys we want to see." Our noble boys, the heroes of many hard fought bettles, move on steadily, and very soon the noble-Lee passes, accompanied with several other offi-We do not commend curseives, but our past deeds will speak. Before this fight the dashing Capt. Cawles, than whom a brave: man never walked, is sent off with a special detachment, and, I regret to say, wounded. In this fight.

Another day or two is spent in skirmishing, in the cold and rigorous weather, and the enemy finding that we are closing in on them in such good order, that they disap. and a supply from some other source than Treasury pear by night, and retreat across the river. Notwithstand inoics. ng the road was left open to Richmond, they would not travel it, for General Lea's army had a daring position on

North Carolina this winter to recetit, and see Mr. Butter. We would be pleased to have this favor conferred on us af

Co. H. 18: N. C. Regt. From the Charleston Courier, 15th inst. SIEGE OF CHARLESION.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY. There has been no firing on Fort Sumter since our last report, and nothing unusual on our own side or on the part of the enemy on Morris Island.

which we give below. From the official report it appears that a small mag-

azine in the southwest angle of the fort, containing TENNESSEE -Among the letters captured by our forces | sod, while the tempest still raged that deforms our sky. about one hundred and fifty pounds of powder, and a while around Knoxville was one from D. G. Griffi to quantity of small arms and other ammunition, exploded his father in New York The opinion expressed must about balf-past nine o'clock Friday morning. The ex- be very flattering to the Unionists of East Tennessee : plosion ignited all the materials in the room attached, Our Union friends have fanaticism and enthusiasm sion that there are as many "matches made" nowas ever. killing and wounding all those in the immediate vicinity. enough, but they are so ignorant and ill bred as to dis- He thinks the war has not had a very great effect upon The wounded were burnt with greater or less severity, gust any gentleman. The women know how to matrimound alliances But "when this cruel war is The passages were instantly filled with dense volumes of make "corn dodgers" and dirty little Federal flags, over," and our soldier boys return bome, if preachers smoke, introduced by a blest of great strength. This "ginger cakes and the like," and to curse, and point | get rewarded for all the ceremonies they will get rich in Bladen county, my crop of corn, Peas, kye, Pota- prevented any prolonged or successful attempt to ex- out their superiors—rebel ladies and rebel gentlemen— While cooking and washing in camp, the boys have tinguish the fire.

A boat from the Navy with a supply of water buckets was promptly sent to the assistance of the garrison and rendered all the aid in their power. The behaviour of the garrison under their trying cir-

cumstanc s deserves the highest credit. Mr. W. R. Catheart, Felegraph Operator, whose I often blush when I think of the common herd that I tempting to make his way out was knocked down from porant trash.

men and keep the fire from spreading. ness to elude Capt. Senn and escape from our jail. Our great coolness and gallantry in rescuing burning bodies for their rights, &c.

Let our people watch for thes crascally invaders and ar- | Col. Elliott in managing and preserving as much order | gogued All they know is to be "Union tolks."

the m st undanuted bravery in the midst of the dissleven the tebels pointing. The rebel General Vaugho tressing circumstances by which they were sur and others are continually annoying as, so much so

would serve the press much better, and more economically, The Report of the Scoretary of the Treasury_Recetp's and f'xpandlares of the Southern Confed- and often RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1:T TO PEPTEMBER 30TH, 1863.

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EXPENDITURES DURING THE SAME PERIOD War Department..... \$377.938.244 00 Civil, n iscellaneous, &c..... ustoms....... Notes cancelled and redeemed..... Total of expenditures \$519.36: 559 00 | the ' New man.' Total of receipts...... 601,5 2 893 to

Treasury notes which have been funded and brought in for cancellation, but have not yet been regularly audited, ca-65,000,000 00 timated at..... \$17,154,334 00 FUNDED. The public debt (exclusive of the fereign loan at the same period, was as follows: E'ght per cents..... \$ 207.128,700 00 Seven per ceuts.....

Total \$292 915 620 00 UNFUNDED. Treasury notes General currency \$ 603.632.798 00 627.450 00 122 582 200 00 .. 7.30...... Under \$5..... Five per cent, call cortificates......

and cance led, above referred to in circulation at the date of this report, there must be spirit of covetousness. added the further sum of one hundred millions for the

The balances of appropriations already made by

Ciwil, misceilaneous, &c..... 56,240,996 00 ey. " ('ust: m8,.... The estimate submitted by the various Departments to accompany the cavalry; though before the infantry for the support of the Government, are made to 1st comes up times begin to get a little warm; but the bold July, 1864, the end of the fiscal year, and are as foi-

crest of the bid continues to beich forth its shricking and Legislative D partment \$ 309.005 00 13,624,945 00 544.409 00 . 222.587 00

Mr. Dixon entered service early, and has been a faithful as there remain but three months of the present calen- eloquence as we can well conceive. and it appearing to the Court that M. T. J. Alston and and good s idier. We take our position on the right of dar year to be provided for, and the expenditures are wife Martha, r. s de beyond the limits of the State; it is our infantry, and the evening passes off with heavy skir. | limited to fifty millions per month. So too as to the

Witness, Jas. H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office work of operating on the flank and in the rear. In to-day's sions of five times its proper size. The estimates are extract: fight Mr. James T. Rose, of Co. 11, is killed, from our regi-ment, besides several wounded. Mr. Rose was a faithful and prompt soldier, and though unwell, and not ordered cy. If these estimates are to be supplied by new issues self to the hely and righteons cause. A soldier from out, he could not remain in camp at such a time. This is of currency prices must again increase and large addi choice and impulse, I shall not charge my Government the material of which the well known lat Cavalry is made. I thous must be made to the figures which represent both | with the fault of individuals, but will serve it faithfully currency and estimates. It is obvious, therefore, that as though its currency was above par." some other mode of raising supplies must be devised; and the necessity is equility obvious of reducing the too, or neral Gordon's horse is shot from under him, and currency. We are thus distinctly pre ented with thes two conditions, as necessary elements of the problem to be solved, namely, reduction of the existing currency,

manners could not be better idustrated than by the if the lion had not perceived a butcher's shop, into which following lively anecdote, copied from Beachey's tray- it sprang, entired by the meat displayed at the door. els in Cyrenaica : "Among the numerous ins ances The butcher had the presence of mind to close his shop, er almost three years hard service, but we fear see shall which we observed during our stay at Bengazi illus- and the owner of the lion being informed of the detennot receive it. Our Field and Staff are being well filled trative of Arab character and prejudices, we may no- tion of the animal, fetched one of his cages and applied now. Capt. Cheek, of Company E. has been promoted to tice one which occurred in the skeeia (or enfrance hall) it to the shop door the hon being satisfied rusted out Colonel. This is an excellent appointment. Capt. Barring of our house, where a select party of all the inhabitants as soon as the dior was op bed, and was caught in the a meeting of the next Congress on the third Monday in February, which was amended to meet in May, and Rain the february, which was amended to meet in May, and Rain the february, which was amended to meet in May, and Rain the february, which was amended to meet in May, and Rain the february. Wo d, of Co G, will be Major, if his wound received on of the town usually assembled themselves when the cage as in a trap. the Pednsylvania campaign does not permanently disable weather permitted. On this occasion the women of him, and it this be the case, Capt. Cowles, of Co. A, will receive this appointment. Col Cheek has appointed Mr. and the reports of heir beauty, which had reached Geo. S. Dewey, Adjutant. This is an excellent appointment. Adjutant Dewey is a young man of fina and expert business some of our visitors, appeared to have made a great In the Editor of the Whig You will contain the "Army of Northern Virgin
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A of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said." county, by Isaac N. Faulcon and others, against M. T. J. Alston and wife Martha, praying for a distribution of Real based of the property of t Estate; and it appearing that M. T. J. 4 ston and wife that the condense of the company well momated that the condense of the company well momated that the condense of the company that every that the condense of the company that every that the condense of the company that every the condense of the co picture, withdrew them on the instant in the greatest The name of the regiment to which the person belongs alarm, exhibiting the strongest symptons of astonishment and chame. The fact was that the young lady P. S. The name of the office is the " Post Office of the who had caused so much confusion was painted in a Army of Northern Virginia, " and not as you have it, the low evening dress; and her face was only shaded by the " Northern A my of Virginia." luxuriant auburn curls, which fell in ringlets over her forehead and temples. Every Arab who saw the picture actually blushed and hid his face with his hands, Of the accident at Fort Summer we have received exclaiming. "Allah haram-(by Heavens 'tis a sin) But it is now certain that he has closed his career, than some further particulars, with the list of casualties, to look upon such an exposure of female charms!"

and that a about all

they won't talk to us -consider themselv s our superi- preciate the value of men. ors, simply from the fact that we are fighting for their interiors, the Union ladies. They are not to blame. -

as possible. Many other incidents occurred, exhibiting I can't think that we will remain here very long, and sing them will be dismissed.

that we cannot see any peace for them. We didn't expect to fight the rebais when we cam here, but find that our personal safety will force us to fight them hard

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE; OR, THE "OLD"

AND THE "NEW MAN." I had the following parrative from a most reliable source, and as near as may be will give it in the lan

"I knew a man who, until past the meridian of life, 4.125,988 97 | manifested in all his trav sactions a m. an, mis-rly spirit, 934 793 68 Between forty and fifty years of age he became a sub-8 101 78 ject of sovereign grace. His eves were opened to see 10.794 04 | with great distinctness the truth of these words : "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." In a word, he was truly converted. At the period of which I speak he was a wealthy farmer, on one of our prairies. He united with the people of God. He confessed and most deeply de-38 437 661 60 plored the sin of covetousoess. He promised with Di-11 629.278 00 vine help to live no longer up to him elf. He was sincere in his promise and his purposes. Little did the 59 044 449 00 poor man acow himself; the power of habit, of tempta-

As was then in the Methodist Church in the coun-\$52,154,334 60 try, and is to some extent the custom at this day, the minister in charge was in the habit of receiving his dues in provisions, etc. Soon after 'old covetous' united with the class, the preacher got out of meat ; so he joining, were burning at that time. Telegraphic commu-'harnessed up' and rode over to Bro. C.'s house.

"Good morning, Bro. O." "Good morning; glad to see you; won't Iyou 2bt ?"

" No, thank you. Wife says we are out of meat, and I thought-' (Old man.) 'Out of meat are ye?" (New man.)-"Well I'm glad to hear it; it will do me good to sup-2,035,000 00 best ham you find-mind and take the biggest."

On went the preacher, and soon returned, bearing a ham weighing twenty pounds. He passed on to his the relief of the country. It is hoped, af er maure del b

Now came the couffic'. (Old man in his heart, solos.) "You old fool; that 8,477,975 00 ham weighs twenty pounds! Hams are scarce-worth 22 582 200 00 one shilling per pound." (New man, solos) "God awaits the President's approval to become a law, who is is believed, will at once approve it. A number of important bull the cheerful giver. "What shall it profit a man, is billing become a law, who is 26,240,000 00 though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' O, God forgive me! 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'he, "go again to my smoke-house, and this time get hereafter appointed are to farnish such schedule before entering en their duties. Another, authorizing the Secretwo hams. Get the very best-mind you get rousers.

> (Old man.) "Well, you are a fool! You will die Eight dollars gone sick !"

(New man) " Honor the Lord with thy substance. Congress, and not drawn on 30th September, stood as Give and it shall be given to you." "Rejoice not against me, O, mine enemy! though I fall, I shall rise War Department \$ 395,502,698 00 again. Though I walk through the valley of the shad-Nary Department...... 24,413,645 00 | ow of death, I will fear no evil. Oh, I am in the val-

Poor man he was, and, like Bunyan's Obristian, he Total. \$476,451,799 00 sheathed his sword and cried to Him who was "able and willing"-"Lord save me."

(New man) - "ilere, Mr. ---, come back !-- come back!" No bis macly form trembled! The water stood in his eyes, and then, like a little child, he wept and sobbed as he told his minister of the warfare with-52,350 00 in. "And now. Mr. Devil," said he, "if you don't quit 52,350 00 this business, I'll give away every lam I've got in the by Mr. Chilton, of Ala, Miles, of S. C., Graham, of Texas, 22,583,359 00 this business, I'll give away every lam I've got in the Foote, of Tenn., Preston, of Va., and Lewis, of Ga after

Then Apollyon spread his wings and left him for a season.

82 968 00 Reader, did you ever know such a man? All this may be Greek to you. It so, just turn to 1 Cor. 2, 12 If these estimates be extended to embrace the remain- the man when he hoarded everything. I know him tracts have been awarded, which has caused considerable ing six months of the calendar year, they must be dou- now, and honor to his "new nature" and to the Sacers of note. We are all anxious to cheer him, but fearing | bled, and that sum added to the undrawn appropriatiour he leved; building churches, profuse in his beshel's might pass that way, we hold. He has white beard | tions would make an aggregate of \$1,427,448,778, nevolence, "given to hospitality." O, bow does such and hair, sits erect in the saddle, and bas a nob e and most which Congress is formally called upon to provide. It a man " preach the Word?" Talk of great preachers!! | tion from the Secretary of War in justification of his de-Talk of great preachers! It a man " preach the Word?" Talk of great preachers! It a man " preach the Word?" Talk of great preachers! It a man " preach the Word?" Talk of great preachers! It is of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said often. During this lively skirmishing, before our infantry of the larguage of the act contemplates the exemption of the larguage of the act contemplates the exemption of the power of the Cross is as high above mere pulpit.

GEN. MAGREDER - The Alexander, (La.,) Democrat mington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the sharpshopters are detailed from our brigade to relieve the estimates. Any measures which will promptly reduce says the friends of Gen. Magrader recently subscribed town of Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear at | infantry skilmishers, who fall back a little, and commence | the currency will get upon prices and thereby material five thousand dollars as a douceur to that officer, which they tendered him in consequence of the depreciation in But the larger figures exhibit to us in a distinct and | the currency and his probable inability to meet his ne- | table. tangible form the problem which we are now-required to cossary expenses. Gen. Magrader declined accepting to stand in during attitude, and we commence our usual selve. The currency has by this time attained dimen- the money, in a note, from which the following is an

Some of the Madrid journals publish the follow ing strange account: -"The town of Pampeluna was a iew days back the scene of a fearful incident. A lion belonging to a traveling mane, erie escaped from its cage and rushed through the streets, attacking every one that it met. Three persons were killed by the tarrible animal, and about a dezen received injuries. The ARAB DELICACY .- The extreme delicacy of Arab sumber of victims would have been more considerable

POST OFFICE ARMY NORTHERN VA.,

You will confer a layer on the "Army of Northern Virgin

should be distinctly written.

Gen. Sam. Houston, of Texas, died in July last, as we are informed. There have been several premature reports of his death, calling for as many contradictions. which few have been so replete with important events and striking inciden's. He is one of the many who, A YANKER OPINION OF THEIR FRIENDS IN EAST since the beginning of the war, have gone beneath the

MARRIAGES .- Some one has been keeping an account of marriages published, and has arrived at the conclufound out and learned to appreciate the value of women, The rebel ladies are intelligent, well-bred, and good and while making their own fires going to mill, teeding looking-dignified and bold in their derranor. But stock, etc, the girls have found out and learned to ap-

A Sew Fenitie.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association

Sntered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863, by J. S. Theashen, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

ORANGE C. H , VA., Dec. 16th, 1863. It is not true that the enemy have retired their forces beyond the Rappahannoch, or that they are tearing up the R Road. They still occupy Culpeper in force, with their pickets extending nearly to the Rapidan. During the last week supplies of clothing have been distributed to our

troops. Nothing else of interest.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. ORANGE C. H., VA., Dec 17th, 1863. A Lieutenant and five privates were captured on the Rapahannock river on Monday night. Gen. Meade has been r will be superceded. Four corps of the enemy, infantry and cavalry, are busy preparing winter quarters in Culpeper county, and corduroying the road. One corps of infantry, and most of the art l'ery, have gone behind the Rappahannock river, to guard the line of rail road and to winter. A heavy rain has been falling since last night, and turned into sleet to-day, making the roads quite heavy. YANKEE BAID ON THE VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE

RAILROAD. LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 16th, 1863. A force of the enemy, supposed to number three thou sand composed of cavalry and mounted intentry, under Averill, reached Salem, on the Virginia and Teanessre Railroad, this morning at half-past ten o'clock. A train with troops from this city approached within sight of the depot and was fired at. The depot, containing a considerable quantity of porduce, and the Government depot acnication having been interrupted, nothing has been heard

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

·RICHMOND, Dec. 16th, 1863. It is always difficult to harmonize the conflicting views | gallon. of individuals and large assemblies on matters of great national importance, hence the real business before Congress drags its slow length along. Aiready few notes of importance at the supposed tardiness in legislation, but the people must recollect that it requires time to compose the different views, digest the many schemes presented and adopt plans agreeable to the majority. Members seem anxious to find and adopt the best possible methods for eration, that wise measures in reference to the currency, taxation, replenishing the army and procuri g army supplies will be agreed u,on. The Senate has agre d to the H use amendments to the bill to repeal the substitute law. This is the first bill passed during the presen -session, and ant bills have been presented in the House; one is that all affairs in the Quartermaster and Commissary Departments tary of War to receive the tax in kind of trish pork \$701,44:,519 00 Soon he returned, bearing forty pounds more of the from the farmers when slaughtered, in lieu of cared In order to estimate the amount of Treasury notes precious meat; then came over the poor man again the bacon next March, from the farmers, at or near the government packing houses. This bill, if passed, will be a great advantage both to the farmers and government. Another is to raise four hundred millions by direct taxation, according to the census of 1860. Another is to ty." put into service all who have furnished substitutes. An other, instructing the military committee to enquire into the propriety of the President dismissing from office and putting into the ranks all officers who allow their command to be suprised Another, to prevent all exports and imports except on government account. Another to repeal the naturalization laws. Arother to place in the military service all persons claiming to be citizens of the United States. A bill to organize the Supreme Court and Court of Claims was postponed until the third Monday of January. A preamble and resolutions, in response to Lincoln's proclamation was submitted, but laid on the table, a large majority of the members alleging that nothing emanating from Lincoln is worthy of the serious notice and action by the House. The death of Mr. Yancey was announced in both Houses, and appropriate resolutions adopted and eulogies pronounced. In the Senate by Mr. Clay of Ala., Orr, of South Carolina, and Brown, of Mississipps; and in the House Foote, of Tenn., Preston, of Va., and Lewis, of Ga., after which both Houses adjoured.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 17th, 1863. The not of Congress of the 4th April last exempts mail contractors from military service. The War Department complaint The matter was brought to the attention of the House a few days ago, and a reselution of enquiry was addressed to the President. To-day the President's reply was read in the House, submitting a lengthy communicasuch as may have contracts awarded before being enrolled or entering the service, and not to discharge those in ser vice before the contract was awarded. Referred.

The Military Committee bill to limit the tenure of Cabine officers to two years, unless renominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, was reported back to the House by the Judiciary Committee, with the recommendation that it do not pass, when the subject was laid on the

A resolution was adopted to enquire into the expediency of amending the 12th section of the tithing act, so as \$ to include hogs slaughtered by others than producers. The Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to erquire if there was any law in existence authorizing the military authorities to require passports of citizens before travelling over ordinary thoroughfares of the country, and report a bill to prevent unnecessary interference with personal rights, and protect the efficient organization of the army and the general interests of the Government. The committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing an Appellate Military Court for appeals

large the power of courts martial to compel the attendar ce The Military Committee reported a bill providing that any officer or private, whom a board of physicians may declare permanently disabled, may resign or demand his discharge, or, if he choose, may remain in the army and be considered on fur ough, with no pay, upless satisfactorily shown that he is utterly unable to earn a livelihood, and no means of support, and is not provided for by the Coufederate or State Governments, county, parish or town, in which case an officer shall secure half pay, and a private

from the judgment of ordinary courts marrial, and to en-

after a long discussion the last was made the special or der for Monday next. The Senate had a long debate on the bill to provide for February, which was amended to meet in May, and scoped, when the whole subject was laid on the table for the

The bill to appoint an Assistant Post Master General for the trans-Mississippi was laid on the table. THE RAID ON SALEM.

RICHM) ND, Dec. 19th, 1863. The raid upon Salem has caused a sensation here and further particulars are eagerly looked for. The movement

FROM DALTON. DALTON, GA., Dec. 16th, 1863. The enemy's future plans are involved in mystery They have had but four men at work on the bridges, and have the Tennessee, at Bridgeport. All is quiet in front.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 16th, 1863. Everything is quiet. General Beauregard and Col. Hor ria, Chief Engineer, paid an official visit of inspection of Fort Sumter last night. No news of importance. An occasional shot has been exchanged between the batteries. A heavy north-east bl w is prevailing.

FROM CHARLESTON.

FROM CHARLE TON. CHARLESTON Dec. 17, 1803 Affairs are very quiet. No firing on Sumter, and no firms

LATER FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Dec. 17th, 1883. Four shells were thrown into the city last night our batteries opened a heavy fire and silenced the enemy -Nothing interesting the morning.

FROM CHARLESTON CHARLESTON, Dec. 18th, 1863. No news this morning. Weather stormy and no firing.

now Governor-Watts was passing through this city with his regiment, the 17th Alabama, en route from A curious case came up a sport time since before the Pensacola to Tennessee, his military suit of Confederate A strayed from the Salt Works on Masonboro' Sound on adjoining quarters were completely enveloped, on at am periting my life for. God save me from such ig- Surpreme Court in the city of New York. A young grey from wear and exposure had become considerably girl, aged six een, was dismissed from one of the public | rusted and was of very doubtful color. Perhaps it was suffication, but managed afterwards to return and se- You have often heard of maj rities for the Union in schools for having refused to sing the chorus of an aboli- that seeing a great many officers in fine uniforms, at cure his instruments. Captain Johnson, Engineer, was East Tennessee, but I must contess, taking everything tion school song—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" untarnished by exposure and Camp service, and unex every where doing every thing possible to relieve the into consideration, if the rebels are entitled to any recently introduced. Her father applied for her recountry it is this. Their friends are many, strong in storation, and applied to the Surpreme Court for a put it into his head that he ought to get him a new suit. lution, have just been discovered by some work men, Lieut. Harper, of the Twenty-fifth S. C. V., showed their fidelity, and seem to have some plausible reasons mandamus compelling the restoration of the young lady | We went with him to a place to examine material, but | while digging the foundation of a house at the angle of to her priviledges. The justice refused to grant the mo- after looking around awhite he changed his mind and the Rue de Rocher and the old Chemin du Ronde --The name of tory seems to suit them very well. I tion. The abolitionists, it would thus appear, are mak- went away without purchasing, for, he said, his old These men, who play does important a part in the revo-Captain M. H. Sellers, of the same Company, was don't wonder at the promotion of Gov. Johnson, Hor- ing rapid advances. Doubtless in a short time some mother would make him a suit of jeans. There was a lution, were buried at this place, which was then in the a Confederate officer, and as such is worth our notice. also conspicuous, and rendered great assistance to Lt. ace Maynard, and others. Then a people can be dema- abolition bard will introduce into Northern schools amalgamation lytics and scholars who refuse to endorse to their respective sexes, of patriotism, industry, econ- Cemetery of the Madeline being too full at the period omy and simplicity .- Gulf City Home Journal.

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65; weelen cloth, \$21 to \$29; blue broad cloth, \$65; black do, \$-5; rolled cambric, \$2 to \$2 10; mohair, \$67 to \$12 50; jaconet \$4.75; fancy tweeds, \$7 per yard; linen cambric hdkfs \$35 per doz; shawls, \$75 each; fancy flannel shirts, \$230 per doz; brown cotton drawers, \$130 per doz; do do satits, \$135; merino drawers, \$70 per doz; pins, \$10 nerino half hose, \$41 per dozen; shoe thread, \$9 25 to \$9 874; flax thread, \$12 124 per ib; window glass, \$96 per box; cotton cards. \$42 per pair ; bonnet frames, \$'5 per dox; corton cards, \$42 per pair; bonnet frames, \$50 per dox; envelopes, \$40 to \$60 per M; note paper, \$50; letter do \$40 to \$67 50; cap do \$57 per ream; printing paper, \$3 37½ per pound; steel pers, \$5 624 to \$10 25; pen holders, \$15 50 per gross; playing cards, \$38 per dozen packs; blue mass, \$7; camphor, 19 to \$13; Calomel, 10 75 to \$12 75; balsam copatha. 5 to \$5 50; Chioroform, 7 25 to \$7 50; carb ammunia, \$4 30; epsom salts, 1621 to \$185, calcined magnesia, \$3; prepared cha k, \$1 05; cream tartar, \$4 10; rolled sulphur, \$1 95; chloride potash, \$2 75 per pound; mor, hine, \$50 per oz; ext. logwood, \$3 25 per pound; tanning seid, 3 25 to \$4 25 per oze or pperas, \$1 55; alum, 1 35 to \$1 60; black pepper. 6 55 to \$6 75 per pound; sperm candles, \$10: Jamaica coffes, \$7 622; Congou tea, 9 624 to \$11; engar, \$1 55 for brown, \$4 124 to \$4 40 for crushed, \$5 25 to 5 40 for loaf; brown scap, \$2; brown Windsor scap; 15 25 to \$15 75 per dezen; castile soap, \$2 75 per round; cedfish, I 40 to \$1 65 per penud; *almon, 4'0 to \$4 5; mackerel. \$2.0 per barrel; sardines, 4 123 to \$5 874 per b x; pickles, \$125 per dozen java; kn ves and forks, 19 to \$24 per set; seissors, \$25 per dezen; Freuch call shins, \$910 to 970; sheep skins, \$530 per dezen; ladies gaiters, \$36 to \$47; ladies grain boots, \$2: 50; ladies kid boots, \$50; girls and misses cashmere boots, \$24; French calf b nchers \$44; tusset brogans, \$47; russet cavalry boots, \$ 5; short We in ton boots. \$50 per pair; alcohol. \$70 to \$72, brandy. \$92 50 to \$107 50; Hollard gia, \$45 to \$5.; whiskey, \$58 50 to \$62; rum, \$39 50 per gallou; Bou bon whiskey, \$205 to \$225 per dozen; olive oil, \$33 per

A Young Hrno. - At the battle of Montmirail, a young officer, named Durosier, chanced to be in attendance on the emperor at the moment when it became essentiall to despatch an order to one of the generals of division; and Nopoleon hastily summoning him to his side, gave him instructions to deliver it without de-

"Spare neither yourself nor horse, sir," he said sternly, "for there is not a moment to lose, and return at once to report to me that my order has been obeyed !" Duresier galloped off amid a shower of shor and shells, and within a quarter of an hour he was again beside the emperor. His duty was performed.

"You have behaved well monsieu," said Napolcon, when he had received his report; you have a stout heart and a clear head, though you are still only a youngstrr. I give you a captain's brevet, and attach you to my person. What is your name?" " Durosier, sire,"

I before heard it?" " I was the colonel of the boy battalion, your majea-"Ah, I remember! Well, that is an additional

" It seems familiar to me. On what occasion have

reason why I should attach you to my person." " It is too late, sire," murmured the young soldier, " Too late. Capt. Durosier, and why?" " Sire, they have hit me. " And as he spoke he withdrew a handkerchief saturated with blood from the

breast of his coat." All will soon be over, Vive 'l Emper or ! Vive la France !" He reeled for an instant in his saddle, and then tell heavily into the arms of an officer who had sprung forward to support him. Timoleon Durosier was a

"So young !- so young al-and so brave !- to die on his first battlefield !" exclaimed the emperor, as he bent down for an instant over the body. "Poor boy! Poor boy !" Then setting spurs to his horse he galloped off, as if unable to linger over so sad a spetacle.

BLESS HER, LET HER GO.

Some time ago I fell in love With pretty Mary Jane, And I did hope that by and by She'd love me back again. Alas! my hopes are drawing bright. Were all at orce made dim-She saw a chap, I don't know where And fell in love with him

Next time I went (now how it was I don't pretend to say, But when my chair moved up to hers, Why hers would move away. Before I always got a kiss, (I own, with some full fass.) But now, for sooth for love or fun, Tis non com-a -a buss.

I sat me down in thought profound. This maxim wise drew-'Tis easier far to like a girl Than make a girl like you. But after all I don't believe My heart will break with woe-If she's a mind to love "that chap." Why, bless her, let her go !

JUSTICE TO A BRIGADE.—It was stated by our correspondent from Lookout Mountain that Gen. Reynold's brigade was the one which broke and ran, giving the enemy their advantage. The Atlanta Register gives the following correction of the statement :

When the Yankees came within one handred yards two brigades on Reynold's right gave way. The right of Reynold's brigade faltered for an instant; but the General passed to the front and exclaimed, "Virginia" and North Carolina expect you to do your duty today." The men gave three cheers for "Old Gauley, and again delivered a destructive fire. Finding himself enfiladed, Reynolds chaged his front with perfect order as soon as the brigades on his right gave way. He held his position for an hour and a half, and was the last that retired from the field, and then in perfect order. We have heard many commendations of Cols. Wade and French, of the Virginia regiments, and Col. Hardy, of the North Carolinians. French is slightly wounded by a fragment of shell. The loss of the brigade in killed and wounded was about reventy. PROCLAMATION OF ARRAHAM LINCOLN TO THE

COSERVE LATE SPAIRS. The New York 'Norld, commenting on Lincoln's proclamation requiring the citizens of the Confederate States to take an oath supporting his emancipation

Spain, when he lost the Netherlands. Never, since the creation of man, has there been a people so led captive by their imaginations, so subject to the despotism of completed but one rail road bridge over the north side of | ideas, as the people of the South. Call their ideal grievances, prejudices, if you will; brand their ardor, their velemence, their persistence as black and rampant treason; but, under every aspect in which their corduct can be viewed, the fact stands unshaken that they are a people surrendered to their ideas. If Mr. Lincoln were a statesman, if he were even a man of ordinary prudence and a gacity, be would see the necessity of touching the peculiar wound of the South with as light a hand as possible. Instead of this he enaf s and inflames it. Not strong enough hims it, though wielding the whole power of the Government, to resist the revolutionary x l'alton and la muie lervor of the Apolition sta, how can be expect private cuizeus of the South to prave an explatio, and ervor worch in that s cuon is all but unanimous? If he had s ood fi m against the abolition current he would have had a great majority of the Northern people to keep him in countenance; but who in the South would not wound the name who could so degrade and humiliate himself as to take the abolition oath? We might ask, and in due time we shall ask, by what right Mr. Lincoln as-GOV. WATTS AND HIS MOTHER .- When Colonelsumes to propose such an oath? We, of course, know that he pretends to derive at from the pardoning power; but this whimsical did action is a filter topic for derision than for serious argument. As he can offer a conditional pardon be claims that he can impose any con-

> ditions he pleases. The mortal remains of Robespierre, Saint Just and of their death to admit of fresh interments.